

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FLOOD TOLL MOUNTING

STUBBORN FIRE  
CONQUERED IN  
BUSINESS AREAPortion of Structure At  
529 E. State Street Is  
Burned OutFLAMES CONFINED  
TO SECOND FLOOREfficient Work by Fire-  
men Credited with Sav-  
ing Block

A stubborn blaze almost in the center of the business section and which, for a time, loomed as a threat to an entire block of stores and offices, was conquered last night by Salem firemen with the flames confined to a small area in which the flames originated.

The fire broke out in the kitchen of G. A. R. hall on the second floor of the building owned by Mrs. Harry Young at 529 E. State st., and got a good start before two newsboys on the street saw the smoke and notified the fire department at 6:10 p. m.

The fire gutted the kitchen and dining hall on the second floor, causing unestimated damage.

## No Flames on First Floor

Although the flames destroyed the floor and walls of the second story, the fire did not break through to the first floor on which the Jean Procks store is located. However, the dress shop suffered considerable loss through water damage.

The firemen, directed by Chief Vincent L. Malloy, strategically played streams of water on the building from three positions available to them.

Unable to get to the heart of the fire by ascending a stairway from the street, the firemen carried a line of hose through the adjoining former Ohio Mutual Insurance building, got out onto the one-story roof at the rear, and played water on the flames through three windows in the G. A. R. dining hall.

Meanwhile, they also poured water into the building from the front and the rear, for the flames had taken through the roof at a skylight over the kitchen.

The fire was off to a good start before the firemen were called, for when they arrived the floor and walls in the kitchen were burned away.

The fire department was handicapped, too, by lack of equipment. Chief Malloy said the department doesn't have a ladder tall enough to scale the front of any high building in the city.

## Centinues Investigation

The firemen had to break the window in the door of the adjoining building in order to get the line of hose through to the rear.

Chief Malloy today continued his investigation of the blaze, seeking its cause.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps, who use the rooms, had been quelling there during the day. They served a lunch in the kitchen at noon, firemen learned.

Two quilt in a room back of the dining hall and kitchen were not touched by either the fire or water.

Gas Station Broken  
Into During Night

Police are investigating the breaking and entering of a gasoline service station at the corner N. Ellsworth and W. Tenth

During the night someone threw a brick through a window of the station and then entered the place.

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT  
Yesterday, noon 49  
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 45  
Tonight, 45  
Today, a. m. 22  
Today, noon 21  
Maximum 45  
Minimum 18  
Precipitation, inches .44

## Year Ago Today

Maximum 45  
Minimum 17

## NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	8 A. M.	Yes.	Max.
Atlanta	64	70	70
Boston	64	70	70
Buffalo	64	70	70
Chicago	26	38	38
Cincinnati	26	38	38
Cleveland	26	38	38
Columbus	26	38	38
Denver	40	46	46
Detroit	40	46	46
Los Angeles	48	64	64
Memphis	48	64	64
Minneapolis	48	64	64
New Orleans	48	64	64
New York	48	64	64
Pittsburgh	48	64	64
Portland, Ore.	48	64	64
San Francisco	48	64	64
Seattle	48	64	64
St. Louis	48	64	64
Washington	48	64	64
Yonkers	48	64	64

## Sues Ohio Rector



Mrs. Cora Lillian Burnham

Efficient Work by Fire-  
men Credited with Sav-  
ing Block

FLAMES CONFINED  
TO SECOND FLOOR

Efficient Work by Fire-  
men Credited with Sav-  
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## No Flames on First Floor

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## CENTINUES INVESTIGATION

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## TEMPERATURES

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VERBAL CLASH  
MARKS END OF  
EXTRA SESSIONLawrence, Baggott Ex-  
change Personalities  
On Fund BillSOLONS SET UP  
APPROPRIATIONSBut Governor's Executive  
Departments Get Very  
Little

(By Associated Press)  
COLUMBUS, March 3.—An up-  
roarious legislative melee, marked  
by a bitter verbal clash in the sen-  
ate, brought to an end early today  
the three-month old special session  
of the 92nd Ohio general assembly.  
Called originally by Gov. Martin  
L. Davey to appropriate \$2,800,000  
for state departments and institu-  
tions and \$7,500,000 for poor relief,  
the legislature:

1. Appropriated \$4,468,000 for  
numerous agencies but very little for  
the executive departments which  
the governor sought primarily to  
assist; and

2. Granted \$12,000,000 to counties,  
municipalities and townships for  
relief in 1938, a sum which legis-  
lative leaders contended was ade-  
quate for only half the year.

## Shift Into High Gear

After weeks of debate in which  
only \$1,431,000 was appropriated,  
the legislature shifted into high  
gear on the final day and voted  
expenditures totaling \$3,036,000.

Appropriations on the last day  
actually amounted to \$4,468,000, but  
at 2:30 a. m. today the senate re-  
sented its approval of a \$1,000,000  
grant for building improvements at  
state welfare institutions.

This action came as the climax  
of a sharp exchange of personal-  
ities between Senators Keith Law-  
rence of Cleveland, Democratic  
floor leader in the senate, and  
George W. Baggott (D., Mont-  
gomery).

Lawrence charged that the senate  
approved the bill under a mis-  
apprehension. He said it permitted  
expenditure of the entire \$1,000,000  
in a single county, instead of di-  
viding it among a dozen or more  
state institutions.

Baggott, in turn, charged that  
the opposition of Lawrence and  
other Cuyahoga county senators was  
motivated by a desire to perpetuate  
the present system of caring for  
mentally ill persons in private insti-  
tutions at state expense.

## Would Break Up "Racket"

Senator Harold D. Nichols (D.,  
Clermont, siding with Baggott, said  
the bill would "break up the out-  
patient racket in Cuyahoga county."

The senate rescinded approval of  
the bill by a vote of 11 to 3, with  
about half the members not voting.  
The senate quit work at 2:50

(Continued on Page 8)

World Prayer Day  
Will Be Observed  
In Salem Services

The World Day of Prayer, March  
4, will be observed in Salem at the  
Methodist church at 2:15 p. m.  
Friday with a 15-minute organ pre-  
lude by Homer Taylor. The pro-  
gram, similar throughout the world,  
was prepared by Alice E. Hender-  
son of Summer Christ church, New  
Zealand, on the subject, "The  
Church, a World Fellowship."

The first "Day of Prayer" for  
home missions was held in 1887. In  
the early 90's the foreign mission-  
ary societies held a "Day of Prayer"  
for foreign missions. In 1920 the  
two branches of missions held a  
joint observance, setting the day  
for the service as the first Sunday  
in Lent. In 1927 the world wanted  
to join in prayer and so the day  
became known as the "World Day  
of Prayer."

Salem joined in 1930 when the  
Salem Federated Missionary society  
was organized.

The day begins with a sunrise  
session at Wellington, New Zealand,  
continues through 40 consecutive  
hours of service, ending with a  
service at Gambell, St. Lawrence  
Island, off the coast of Alaska, 30  
miles from the Arctic circle.

In Salem, 12 churches and organ-  
izations are participating. Mrs. I. H.  
Cooke, president of the Salem  
Federated Missionary society, super-  
vised arrangements for the observance  
here.

Westville Church  
Services Planned

WESTVILLE, March 3.—Evangel-  
istic meetings will open Sunday at  
the Congregational Christian church  
here, with various preachers ap-  
pearing from time to time.

Rev. L. V. Bennett of Salem, the  
pastor, announced today that Rev.  
H. J. Thompson, pastor of the First  
Methodist church in Salem, will  
have charge of the Sunday evening  
service.

The public is invited to attend  
the nightly meetings, which proba-  
bly will continue two weeks.

## Pilot, Stewardess of Missing Airliner



Douglas sleeper plane

Two of the nine persons aboard  
the TWA airliner that disappeared  
near Bakersfield, Calif., were Pilot  
John Graves of Palo Alto and  
Martha Wilson, stewardess, of Phil-  
adelphia, at right.

The plane was a huge Douglas  
sleeper of the type put into service  
last year, as pictured above. The  
liner was believed to have made a  
forced landing or crashed after be-  
coming lost in a storm over the  
rugged Tehachapi mountains.

Below, a Mansfield (O.) brother  
and sister, students at Stanford  
university, Palo Alto, Calif., were  
among the nine persons aboard the  
ill-fated transport plane.

The two, J. Tracy Dirlam, 21, and  
Mary Lou Dirlam, 19, were enroute  
to the bedside of their father, seri-  
ously ill at Mansfield.

(By Associated Press)  
FRESNO, Calif., March 3.—Search-  
ing parties, blocked once by flood  
and darkness, renewed their efforts  
to reach a great mountainside scar  
60 miles east of here today in  
hopes of locating an airliner which  
vanished with nine persons Tues-  
day night.

A raging river, outgrowth of the  
storm that engulfed the plane, pre-  
vented searchers from reaching the  
200-foot scratch in the high Sierras  
at dusk yesterday to investigate  
mysterious lights and an undis-  
tinguishable white object nearby.

The Fresno county sheriff's of-  
fice said it had checked, and be-  
lieved authentic, reports that the  
plane set off a flare which lighted  
up the area near the scar about  
9:40 Tuesday night. This was 10  
minutes after the wife of a power  
company official reported she  
heard a plane at only 500 feet  
altitude in that vicinity.

RENEW SEARCH  
FOR LOST PLANE

Air Officials, Others Head  
For Mountainside East  
Of Fresno

(By Associated Press)  
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State To Permit  
Use Of New Auto  
Licenses Sunday

Salem motorists, and others in  
Ohio as well, may use their 1938  
automobile license plates after  
Saturday, instead of waiting until  
next Thursday, March 10.

Announcement of the moving up  
of the change-over date was  
made today by Gov. Martin L.  
Davey, who gave permission in view  
of National Used Car week, begin-  
ning Saturday.

As a result, motorists who buy  
cars during Used Car week will  
not be compelled to buy 1937 plates  
now, and, a little later, plates for  
1938.

Salem car dealers will participate  
in the one-week campaign to stim-  
ulate used car sales to add impetus  
to business revival.

Members of the Columbiana  
County Motor club may purchase  
their new tags at the club office,  
749 E. State st., while other motor-  
ists may buy their tags from  
Charles Cavanaugh, deputy regis-  
trar at 123 S. Ellsworth ave.

J. N. Cole Dies In  
Portland, Oregon

Funeral service for J. Nelson Cole,  
74, of Wrangell, Alaska, formerly  
of Salem, will be held at 1:30 p. m.  
Saturday at the Arbaugh-Pearce  
funeral home in charge of Rev.  
Raymond D. Walter of the Presby-  
terian church, and Perry lodge No.  
185, F. & A. M. Burial will be in  
Hope cemetery.

Mr. Cole died Saturday, Feb. 19,  
in a hospital in Portland, Ore.,  
where he had been taken from  
Wrangell. The body is expected to  
arrive in Salem tomorrow.

He is survived by his wife, Ida  
McKelvey Cole of Wrangell, and a  
number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Cole spent his early life in  
Columbiana, later moving to Salem  
where he married Mary Matilda  
Reichstadt, who died July 15, 1891.  
He later married Ida McKelvey and  
moved to Youngstown. Following  
this he lived for a time in Paulding,  
Near Lima, where he became a  
member of the Masonic lodge in  
1912.

Twenty years ago, he and his wife  
moved to California and then to  
Wrangell where Mr. Cole owned  
and operated a plumbing business.

Chorus at Gosnen  
To Broadcast Music

DAMASCUS, March 3.—The Gos-  
nen High school chorus of 50 voices  
under the direction of Wentz All-  
paugh will broadcast a 15-minute  
program over radio station WKBN,  
Youngstown, starting at 8:45 a. m.  
Saturday.

Principal C. G. Long of the local  
school will give a short talk in  
connection with the program.

## Grangers to Meet

Willow Grove grange will have  
the regular meeting Friday night  
at the hall. The program will fea-  
ture music by an orchestra directed  
by Aldon Johnson. Refreshments  
will be served.

## FISH FOR LENT

HADDOCK-COD FILETS, LB. 28c;  
RED PERCH FILETS, LB. 29c;  
SALMON, SWORD, FILET OF  
SOLE, HALIBUT STEAKS, SCAL-  
LOPS OR ROCK LOBSTER.  
W. L. FULTS MKT., 199 S. BWAY

2 SCORE DEAD  
AND MISSING;  
STORM ABATESAt Least 10,000 Left Homeless; Hundred or  
More Stricken Communities Fighting  
Ravages of Water

## FILM STARS' HOMES DAMAGED

Property Loss Runs Into Millions; Bridges  
Broken, Roads Washed Out, Homes Wreck-  
ed, Gardens and Ranches Submerged

(By Associated Press)  
LOS ANGELES, March 3.—The fury of a death-dealing  
storm abated in southern California today, leaving a hun-  
dred stricken communities fighting the ravages of floods  
and counting a mounting loss of lives and property.

Eighteen persons were known to be dead and at least  
18 others were missing in the surging storm waters.

At least 10,000 were homeless.

Property damage ran into millions of dollars as bridges  
broke, highways sank, homes collapsed, stores ran brimming  
and gardens and ranch acreages were submerged.

The stricken area extended from  
Ventura on the north to San Juan  
Capistrano on the south; from the  
ocean to the San Bernardino moun-  
tains which divide southern Cal-  
ifornia's coastal plain and the des-  
ert.

Flooded and washed out traffic  
arteries and toppled utility lines  
isolated wide sections.

Worst Is Over  
As the rain, heaviest ever record-  
ed here, subsided into sporadic  
showers at many points, victims  
cheered a forecast by government  
meteorologists that the worst is  
over. Only scattered and light rain  
was expected today. Rainfall in the  
last four days here totaled 10.69  
inches.

Seriousness of the flood situation,  
however, led Mayor Frank L. Shaw  
of Los Angeles to mobilize the  
major emergency council, organized  
a year ago to cope with any major  
disaster.

Raging down a normally dry  
course, the Los Angeles river be-  
came a weapon of death yesterday.  
It crushed a pedestrian bridge at  
the ocean's edge west of Long Beach  
and 10 persons were believed car-  
ried to death.

Three were rescued by navy  
boats.

Farther north, in the Bell district,  
a falling power line pole crushed  
the Gage avenue bridge over the  
river. Four persons were reported  
swamp away.

Bodies Seen in River  
Bodies were reported seen in the  
river, where it curls around the  
edge of Universal studio in San  
Fernando valley. The number was  
not established. Hours later, one  
body was washed up on the river  
bank.

Five motorists were believed  
drowned at Riverside, where their  
cars were engulfed by the rising  
Santa Ana river.

A wall of water rushing down  
Lytle creek near San Bernardino  
claimed the lives of three men, a  
woman and a boy.

Landslides and floods caused  
other deaths in southern counties.  
Northern and central California  
also felt the effects of the storm,  
but conditions there were not so  
serious.

Thrown into darkness by a power  
failure and cut off from telephone  
and telegraph communication, Riv-  
erside experienced an undetermined  
number of fatalities during the  
night.

The Santa Ana river, suddenly  
swollen as if by a cloudburst in its  
upper reaches, changed its course  
north of Riverside and trapped au-  
tomobiles and flooded homes.

First reports said five persons in  
two machines were swept away.

Later unconfirmed estimates  
placed the toll at 15 lives.

26 On Bus Escape  
A landslide of the Ridge route  
60 miles north of Los Angeles partly  
buried a southbound stage, but the  
26 passengers escaped unharmed  
and were returned to Bakersfield.

Bob Burns, Dolores Del Rio and  
Leo Carrillo were among film stars  
whose houses were damaged.

Many Hollywood film players  
were marooned by flood waters.  
The Academy of Motion Picture  
Arts and Sciences annual merit  
awards banquet, scheduled tonight,  
was postponed until March 10.

Virtually the entire southern Cal-  
ifornia area was thrown into dark-  
ness for more than 15 minutes last  
night when a break occurred in the  
320-mile power line from Boulder  
dam. The light failure caused an  
interruption in nation-wide broad-  
casting programs originating in  
Hollywood.

Vegetable Expert  
Addresses Kiwanis

LISBON, March 3.—J. H. Boyd,  
vegetable raising expert, address-  
ed members of the Kiwanis club at  
noon today, outlining principles  
adopted by successful produce men.



## THE SALEM NEWS

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BUSINESS - - - - - 1000  
EDITORIAL ROOMS - - - - 1002 and 1003

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National Representative

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DETROIT OFFICE - General Motors Bldg., Detroit  
WESTERN OFFICE - 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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## WHO'S OUT OF STEP?

It's useless—at least needlessly grim—to recall the names of the men who have thrown their principles into a brief case and trudged sadly out of Washington these last few years.

The exact cause of their leaving wasn't always known. Still, their recurrent refusals "to go along" any further in directions they considered wrong furnish what probably is the most accurate chart of the new deal's steady movement away from the beliefs of its most respected advisers.

Not all the men who were expected to disagree with the administration have backed up their differences with departures. Their support has been valuable; it has been about the only reassurance many Americans have been able to find for their misgivings. They reasoned that if men like Joseph P. Kennedy and Bernard M. Baruch, both successful, could make rhyme and reason out of the new deal tangle there must, perforce, be rhyme and reason there. So they tried to be sympathetic. They tried to be sympathetic while Mr. Kennedy, who even wrote a book, "I'm for Roosevelt," to help out the 1936 campaign, disclosed recently that as chairman of the maritime commission he was squeezed by conflicting new deal politics.

They are trying now to be sympathetic about Mr. Baruch's testimony before the senate committee investigating the causes of unemployment—testimony to the effect the new deal is creating its own confusion by trying to ride off in too many directions at once.

Sometimes, there must come a turning point where it will appear either that the whole world's out of step with the strangely assorted army assembled by the new deal, or that the army isn't in step with itself. When Mr. Baruch admits he's not able to make sense out of things any more, it's serious.

## MARCHING ALONG

March had a chance to be a dandy little month, including wind and snow, till someone answered duty's call and remembered grimly that March 31 is the deadline for automobile license tags. They are on sale now.

This means the month will be wasted in worry about getting under the deadline. It's a shame the matter had to be brought up. For the glory and the power of the new method of starting the auto tag year in the spring, instead of at the end of the calendar year, is the illusion of a free ride.

No one yet has learned to associate a date with the pain of digging down to buy back the use of the roads from the state. The old tags say 1937; this is 1938; it's like getting something for nothing.

This year, everybody gets a covered wagon on his license plate besides—free. This is positively the first and last offer of its kind in Ohio history. For once, it may be possible to get the customers under the deadline without coaxing. The internal revenue bureau, with an income tax deadline on March 15, has no plans for matching this bonus offer. Its spilling of the month of March will proceed without even a free copy of the Declaration of Independence to make the customers think they're getting more than their money's worth.

## SWISS NAVAL EXPERTS

It's every man's privilege to speak out about national defense. It's also every man's privilege to believe or not to believe what's said.

There are Swiss naval experts saying the United States navy is going to be a pushover for airplanes, if war occurs. They charge the administration with suppressing information on this point and hint it is being bullheaded, shortsighted, etc.

Perhaps they're right. There are a few bona fide experts who say the same thing. In the absence of proof, however, armchair admirals who never go to sea are probably going to fall back on common sense.

Men who must stake their lives on being right about national defense aren't likely to be far behind the latest developments in their highly specialized field.

No one knows what airplanes will be able to do in case of war, and there's no sure way of finding out until and unless war occurs. The whole argument's academic—the kind of stuff Swiss naval experts eat up—but the men who really go to sea are most likely to be right, because they're thinking about it in terms of saving their skins.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, March 4.

A very lively and prolific day is read from the rather peculiar and intriguing planetary operations. There are many angles to tax the ingenuity, good judgment and shrewdness, all promising much gain and satisfaction if cleverly manipulated. Large interests, important personages, old friends as well as new enter into the affairs conspicuously and decisively.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very active year, with many peculiar, surprising and intriguing situations in both the business and private lives. Many important decisions seem to involve friends, both old and new, with strangers or new propositions also offering advantages. But be wary with speech and writings.

A child born on this day may have a number of contradictory traits. It may be aggressive and stolid, reckless and turbulent, but slow and moody and cautious. Much depends upon its education.

## O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "New York Day by Day" column, by Oscar Odd McIntyre, was prepared by the famous New York writer and distributed prior to his death.)

NEW YORK—They are going to try to make fiction readers conscious of a neglected, almost forgotten writer. He is red haired Harris Merton Lyon, who passed away some 20 years ago. While his output was slim, several capable critics regard him as another O. Henry.

Lyon, an alumnus of the Kansas City Star, was in his 30's when stricken. He was a contributor to Hampton's when I was on the staff, and I lunched with him, when in pocket, at Keene's chop house in the West 30's, the Algonquin gathering place of the period.

Although he had a number of short stories published, he felt keenly an indifference to his work. And the last I saw of him he was rattling around somewhat hopelessly fashioning plugs for a pipe tobacco in one of the advertising agencies.

Carl Crow, the expert on China, is an old friend and admirer of Lyon and is taking part in the proposed rejuvenation of his works. Theodore Dreiser was among the many to encourage Lyon's fledgling flights. So were Bob Davis and the late Ray Long.

Most collegiates over from Princeton, down from New Haven or where-not meet their girl friends under the whopping clock in the Biltmore lobby. This has been a trying place since the hotel was built. And the trust was encouraged by the late John McE. Bowman, who thought no hotel could be prosperous without youth, although, strictly speaking, it's the least profitable trade. The Biltmore tea rooms also continue to feature hundreds of canaries, whose late afternoon obligato is so enchanting and often so pronounced it dims the orchestra.

In the days of the Childs white tiled walls and marble-topped tables, there was one in the chain on West 34th st., where I lunched almost daily during a period of rocky going. As a gesture in throw-back sentimentalism I dropped in again the other day while in the neighborhood. And ordered my long-ago favorite—crisp corned beef hash with poached egg. Such things happen only in the movies or on the stage, but a fellow opposite me had his paper carefully folded to my column and seemed to be enjoying it between bites of a fruit salad. It was a bit silly and soporific, but upon departing I shoved my visiting card under his milk glass and walked out, feeling quite a fellow!

Oddly, notable stars wince at travesties by mimics. They will laugh at the impersonations of others but freeze up when burlesqued. More than any other class, they can't take it. Some years ago I saw Tallulah Bankhead at a private gathering—and first graciously asked permission—give a deliciously sly take-off on the art of Ethel Barrymore as that haughty lady watched from the sidelines. The crowd roared, but Miss Barrymore gave a toss of her head that showed unmistakable pique. Sheila Barrett often has to change her night club routine because of unintentional offense in delineations. So has Mitzel Green. There may be slicker impersonations, but until one comes along I'll still take Pert Kelton in one of the Follies, who appeared in a chic evening frock and armed with a derby and black detachable mustache, donned them, and before your eyes slowly became an amazing Charlie Chaplin. Positively spooky!

Vesperal vagary: Around dusk there is rare sentimental adventure standing opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Fifth ave., at 80th st. It can only be enjoyed when traffic stops. Two small ledges run the entire length of the building between columns. These ledges are packed with birds, thousands, maybe a million. All talking. Further along toward the north, windows are lighted. Every pane is silhouetted with birds in saashes, looking as if the glass were set in birds and Walt Disney the glazier!

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 3, 1898.)

Committees have been appointed to arrange for the dedication of the new Masonic temple.

Seward Cope has returned from Barnesville, where he has been attending the Friends Boarding school.

Clyde Noid of Columbiana was in Salem last night enroute to the Alaskan gold fields.

Miss Leora Welker is in Pittsburgh attending millinery shows.

Nellie Orr, Bernice Platt and Eria Sheehan are on the program for the concert and art exhibition at the Methodist church tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 3, 1908.)

The log cabin on Garfield ave., which attracted much attention and interest in Salem and nearby towns during the centennial celebration in 1906, has been extensively damaged by boys who have broken windows and fastenings on the building. The cabin was moved here from Winona, where it was built many years ago.

Lasbon—It is thought that cars will be put into operation on the Y. & O. line between Lasbon and West Point by early spring. Poles are being placed along that line.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Vera Cole of Salem to James C. Thompson of Cleveland. The wedding will be held Saturday afternoon, March 14, at the home of the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Morron, East Fifth st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 3, 1918.)

J. C. Campbell, formerly employed in East Liverpool, has accepted a position at the Golden Eagle store here.

R. C. Kridler has sold his home at 216 Garfield ave., to Ben Harris, who will take possession immediately.

Corporal Edward Glauser of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, was a guest Sunday of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Read, of Newgarden ave.

William Blockinger of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blockinger, Rose st.

Father Mayo, who has been conducting a mission service at the Church of Our Saviour for the last week, will leave tonight for Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beardmore of Columbia st., spent the weekend with their son, A. E. Beardmore, and family of Sewickley, Pa.

## HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

## CHECK PROGRESS

I RECEIVE many letters requesting information as to the proper height and weight of a child during its first year. "When should the baby sit up, walk and talk?" is a frequent inquiry.

The answers to these questions are of great value not only to the physician but to the mother as well. In my opinion, every mother should be familiar with these matters; then if the child does not show normal progress the mother will detect it at an early age.

By the fourth or fifth month after birth, the average normal infant will measure from 25 to 27 inches in length. At this time it weighs from 16 to 19 pounds. It should be able to use its hands and be capable of picking up things.

Normal Progress  
At this age the infant will make certain sounds. Although it may not form words, the vocal performance is, of course, a great delight to the fond parents. Usually this takes the form of gurgling sounds which may resemble such words as "mama" and "dada".

Although some infants begin to crawl around at an early age, it is usually not until the eighth or ninth month that they make much progress. At about the 12th month the infant toddles about.

Some children are particularly capable in their talking and walking. Girls usually learn to walk and talk at an earlier age than boys. But it is well to bear in mind that many children do not follow the usual rules; there are many exceptions to the experience I have outlined. Some deviation from the average does not indicate disease or give reason for anxiety.

Examinations Vital  
Every infant should be taken to the doctor for periodic health examinations. These will reveal any delay in development and growth, as well as the reasons for it. The doctor will say there is no need for alarm though the infant is a bit slow in walking or talking. But if there is really something wrong, he will find and correct the trouble.

All mothers should obtain medical advice and instruction concerning the care and attention which are so essential to the development of a strong and sturdy child. If you cannot afford to obtain this advice from a private physician, apply at the nearest baby health clinic or ask the health officer for advice.

The children of today are healthier, brighter and happier than children of yesterday because they are given the advantages of all that modern medical science offers. But, of course, these measures are of no advantage unless they are used.

Answers to Health Queries  
R. T. Q.—What do you advise for frostbitten feet and chilblains? I have this discomfort every winter.

A.—For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



\$102.50

Delicately touched with an indefinable quality of refinement, this ARLINE pair fulfills your romantic dreams in "happiness everafter." Set with 5 perfect blue-white diamonds; 5 diamonds in wedding ring. White or yellow gold.

F. C. TROLL

JEWELER

581 East State Street

## Radio Programs

## TODAY

5:30—KDKA. Singing Lady  
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie  
6:00—WTAM. Hilltop House  
6:15—WTAM. Ministerial Ass'n  
6:30—WTAM. Editor's Daughter  
6:45—WTAM. Musical Moments  
7:00—WTAM. Sayman Singers  
7:15—WTAM. Allan Franklin  
7:30—WTAM. Varieties  
7:45—WTAM. L. Thomas  
8:00—WTAM. Comedy Stars  
8:15—WTAM. Amos & Andy  
8:30—WTAM. Poetic Melodies  
8:45—WTAM. Easy Aces  
9:00—WTAM. Major Bowes  
9:15—KDKA. Serenade  
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Bing Crosby  
9:45—WTAM. Essays in Music  
10:00—KDKA. Detective Story  
10:15—WTAM. Hollywood Show  
10:30—WTAM. Cab Calloway

## TOMORROW

8:00—WTAM. Four Showmen  
8:30—WTAM. Gospel Singer  
8:45—WTAM. The Voice  
9:00—WADC. Parade  
9:30—WTAM. Myrt & Marge  
9:45—WTAM. Alice Joy  
10:00—WTAM. Linda's First Love  
10:15—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs  
10:30—WTAM. John's Other Wife  
10:45—WTAM. Betty and Bob  
11:00—WTAM. Women in White  
11:15—KDKA. WLW. Mary Martin  
11:30—WADC. Bill Denton  
11:45—WTAM. Backstage Wife  
12:00—WADC. Big Sister  
12:15—WTAM. Carson Robinson  
12:30—WTAM. Goldbergs  
12:45—KDKA. Gospel Singer  
1:00—WTAM. Girl Alone  
1:15—WTAM. WLW. The O'Neills  
1:30—WADC. Edwin C. Hill  
1:45—WTAM. Farm & Home  
2:00—WTAM. Linda's First Love  
2:15—WTAM. Hilltop House  
2:30—WTAM. Ma Perkins  
2:45—KDKA. Music Hour  
3:00—WTAM. Heinz & Scholz  
3:15—WADC. All Requests  
3:30—WADC. All School  
3:45—WTAM. WLW. Pepper Young  
4:00—WADC. Marine Band  
4:15—KDKA. Music by Cugat  
4:30—WTAM. Madhatterfields  
4:45—WTAM. WLW. Vic and Sade  
5:00—WADC. Capitol Opinions  
5:15—KDKA. Melodies  
5:30—WTAM. Guiding Light

## RADIO INDEX

WKBN (Youngstown) 570  
WEAF (New York) 660  
WJZ (New York) 760  
WABC (New York) 860  
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070  
WLW (Cincinnati) 700  
WADC (Akron) 1320  
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 980  
WHK (Cleveland) 1390

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WLW.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts heard through WADC, WKBN.

4:15—WTAM. Mary Martin  
4:30—WTAM. Julia Blake

4:45—WTAM. Road of Life

5:15—WTAM. Facts and Fancies

5:30—WTAM. Novelty Aces

5:45—WTAM. Hilltop House

6:00—WTAM. Orphan Annie

6:15—WTAM. Editor's Daughter

6:30—WTAM. Music for Fun

6:45—WTAM. Under the Sea

7:00—WTAM. Short Story

7:15—WTAM. Allen Franklin

7:30—WTAM. Boake Carter

7:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas

8:00—WTAM. Poetic Melodies

8:15—WTAM. History Headlines

8:30—WTAM. Melody Grove

8:45—WTAM. Uncle Ezra

9:00—WTAM. Studio

9:15—WTAM. Lum and Abner

9:30—WTAM. Gene and Glenn

9:45—WADC. Soloist

10:00—KDKA. Dinner Music

10:15—WADC. Margaret Daum

10:30—KDKA. Old Songs

10:45—WTAM. Arthur Godfrey

11:00—WTAM. Scrapbook

11:15—KDKA. Central Station

11:30—WADC. Music Hall

11:45—WTAM. Man in Moon

12:00—WTAM. Death Valley Days

12:15—WADC. Paul Whiteman

12:30—WTAM. Waltz Time

12:45—WTAM. Operetta

1:00—KDKA. Nola Day

1:15—WADC. Hollywood Hotel

1:30—WTAM. True Stories

1:45—KDKA. Paul Martin Orch.

2:00—WTAM. Famous Fortunes

2:15—WTAM. Paul Sullivan

2:30—WTAM. WLW. First Nighter

2:45—WADC. Song Shop

3:00—KDKA. Boxing Match

3:15—WTAM. Jimmy Fidler

3:30—WTAM. Dorothy Thompson

3:45—WADC. Special Talk

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

checks COLD and FEVER first day 30 minutes.

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Goldette SLIP

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- Pull Proof Seams
- Shadow Panel
- Non-Curl Hem
- Scientifically Sized
- Smooth Fitting
- Correct Lengths
- DeLuxe Rayon Fabric
- Will not Sag or Stretch
- Adjustable Straps With Elastic
- Famous for Long Wear
- Short and Regular

You'll find it the sleekest fitting and best wearing slip you've ever owned... it is the slip that has everything.

Ask to see the different styles of Goldette Slips, Panties, Chemise, Jiffies, Gowns and Pajamas.

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OLD MOHAWK

Full 1/2 Pint Regular Price, \$1

To advertise a fine old Indian medicine and prove its wonderful value for relieving stomach, liver and bladder troubles, we continue to offer the \$1 bottle (twelve ounces) for 51¢ in trade. Limit three to a customer. We guarantee to refund full purchase price to any person who is not satisfied that the medicine is not worth 10 times what he paid for it. Within twelve hours OLD MOHAWK TONIC will drive the poison from your system. It is a good tonic from your arms, neck, back, hips, and legs. Five or six doses take away feeling and induce healthy sleep. Every person needs a tonic to clean out of their system or five times a year. This you less likely to COUGHS, COLDS and other dangerous diseases. Mohawk Indian Tonic will help sick stomach, gas, bloating, nausea, in a few minutes. Sold in Salem only at

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MAKE IT A POINT TO BUY A BETTER USED CAR. TODAY

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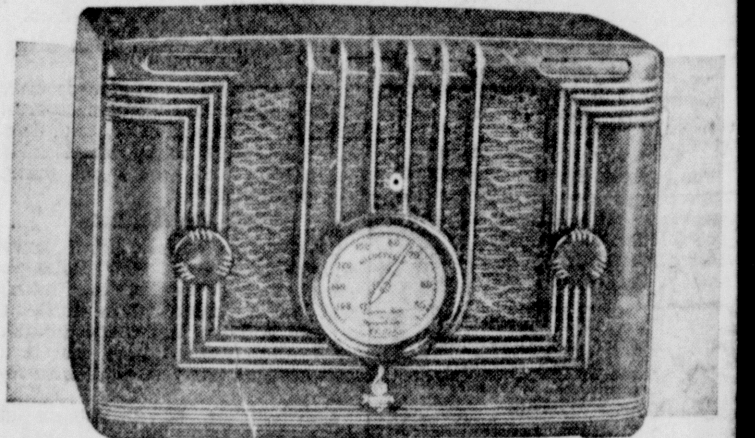
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## 5 TUBES... AC/DC



# "Women In Love" by May Christie

## CHAPTER XXI

A block off, on a corner, stood a building. She prayed: "Dear God, let me reach it—quickly!"

She got there. Light from a street lamp shone upon her. She put a hand to her shoulder, instinctively to cover the revealing stain that was growing momentarily bigger.

"Would you please drive to the nearest hospital — the Emergency Department?" she faltered.

"There's one on Thirty-third st. That okay?" began the driver. Then, getting a closer look at his new fare, he let out a sudden whistle. "For the love of Mike, what's happened to you, Miss? You got hurt? What is it? Who done it?"

"It's nothing! Nobody!" He sprang down to open the door, to help her into the cab, for she was unsteady on her feet.

"There's blood all over you. Lie back. Take it easy. I'll get you here in a jiffy."

"They were off like a streak up Beecher st., whirling round corners, glaring red lights and crossings. "Am I dying?" thought Ann weakly. The hand that held her weak shoulder was soaked through with glove.

"Here yare, Miss." The taxi had swung through a huge pair of open gates and stopped at the entrance of a building under a big arc light. The driver opened the door. "Steady lean on me and well get up them steps!"

They were in a passage, stopping at a desk behind which sat a spectacled woman in uniform.

"Name, please."

"Nellie Wagner," murmured Ann desperately, for standing close to the nurse she perceived, to her further concern, the bulky figure of a policeman.

"How awful if they were to take her to police headquarters, if a scandal were to break in the newspapers!"

"What's the matter with you? Accident?"

"Some guy's stabbed her," volunteered the taxicab driver.

"No. No. But I got—hurt," stammered Ann. She fumbled in her bag, drew out a dollar. "Never mind the change." She thrust it at him.

The woman behind the desk had pressed a button somewhere, and immediately, apparently conjured from nowhere, a nurse appeared.

"Hurry her into the operating room. She's bleeding," said the spectacled one authoritatively.

"You wait here till I talk to you," Ann heard the policeman order the taxicab driver as she was left off.

It seemed a long passage. The white walls, were bobbing up and down queerly, as if she were on a ship. From far away, she seemed to hear a voice advising her to pull herself together—everything would be all right.

Came an interim of blankness. She opened her eyes to find herself lying on a white steel table.

A man in a white coat, with a young face—and spots of red upon his coat—was doing something deftly to her shoulder, which throbbed fiercely.

"How did this happen?"

"I don't know," weakly whispered Ann. And then, conscious that this sounded futile and that no one would believe her, added: "I tripped and fell—and cut myself."

"Ann closed her eyes. Like an impossible dream it seemed—a nightmare. She would wake up and find herself at home. Renita

Parrish hadn't really stabbed her! It was ridiculous!

Came the voice of the young interne at her side.

"Feeling better? You'll have to rest a bit. Lost quite a bit of blood, you know. Here, drink this down."

A hand under her uninjured shoulder, he raised her a little, putting a glass to her lips.

She drank obediently. Lay back a moment. Felt a measure of strength return.

Her handbag? Where was it? They would open it, find her card inside suspect that she had given a false name!

"When she asked for it, she was told that it was with her dress and coat and hat."

She said: "I want to go home."

"No. You must lie still for at least a half-hour. At the end of that time, give her hot milk with a dash of Scotch in it, nurse," said the young interne, "and meantime better telephone her people."

Ann struggled up. "That isn't necessary, please!"

She was helped to an inner room and settled on a couch and told to rest quietly.

When finally she was dressed, and on her way out, the policeman she had first seen on her entrance to the hospital stopped her with a blunt inquiry as to how the accident had occurred? With open notebook in his hand, and pencil poised under the name she had given: "Nellie Wagner," he asked for her address and full particulars.

"I live at 385 West Eighth Street," Ann said desperately, at random, "and I tripped on the edge of the sidewalk as I was crossing Twelfth Street. It was quite dark, you understand."

"Then how did you manage to get to Blecker Street in the condition you were in?" the guardian of the law asked sharply, apparently unconvinced.

"I—well—I suppose I wandered."

"Hum? Been on some party in the Village, was that it?"

Some party? Yes, it had been some party, with a terrifying ending! Odd—but natural that it was she who was evidently accused of drinking, when it had been her assailant, Renita!

She said, in a voice she tried to make steady: "I assure you, officer, that I was cold stone sober, if that's what you're thinking."

"Okay, sister." He grinned sceptically. "You look shaky." Then, to the receptionist: "What about sending her home in the ambulance?"

"Not a taxi! Please!"

Let him think she had imbibed unwisely, if he wanted to, but never advertise her "accident" by tearing homeward in a screeching vehicle, stopping the traffic, terrifying her family. It was unthinkable.

"Good morning, Renita! I'm more than pleased to see you here! Perhaps you weren't aware of it, but you were to get your walking papers if you hadn't shown up this morning on the dot of nine! These were Mr. Bradley's orders!"

Thus Miss Shellfish to her head of stock.

"I've been sick. Terribly sick," said Renita in a low voice.

And indeed she looked ghost-like. Was Ann Delafield dead? Had she killed her last night? Had she

crawled out into the street to succumb?

The enormity of her behavior towards the girl who had come to help her in her illness had, during the long, terrible hours of the night, seeped into the drink-sodden consciousness of Renita.

Shocked into semi-sobriety, she had walked the pavements till dawn. In a cabman's shelter she had drunk some coffee, paced the streets again restlessly. Ought she to give herself up to the law? Telephone Ann Delafield's home and confess everything?

Already for all she knew, the police were in her apartment, waiting to arrest her. Before her loomed a vision of the electric chair.

She trembled in every nerve when a policeman stopped her on lower Fifth Avenue.

"I've been suffering from insomnia. Seems the only way I can get a little sleep is by walking till I'm dog dead tired."

"Well, you go right home, sister, or I'll have to take you to the station for a night's sleep," he told her grimly.

She went back to her apartment. Thank God! No Nemesis was there! "If only she doesn't die, please God, I'll never, never touch another drop of drink as long as I live!"

Over and over, Renita repeated this prayer.

And, her desperation, meant it. With shaking fingers she lifted the morning paper from the outside doormat, scanned its pages for some tragic news of the unfortunate young Ann.

Would the telephone ring? Would she be arrested?

At eight o'clock she made some coffee, drank three cups of it, took a cold shower, tried to cover up the ravages of her sleepless night, her days of alcoholic spree.

If she didn't get to the shop she would lose her job, but it wasn't entirely that which forced Renita to dress herself, to head northward on the accustomed route, it was her desperate desire to get news of the girl she had seriously injured.

"You certainly look like a ghost on yourself, Renita. For heaven's sake go to the cloakroom and put on a bit of rouge! Paul Bradley'll be here any minute, and if he sees you as you are, he'll probably judge you aren't fit for a good day's work in the stockroom, and he'll carry out his threat of dismissal!" Little Miss Shellfish told her tartly.

Renita went to the cloakroom, thinking: "He may come after me for a very different reason! Ah!"

The rouge, no matter how she tried to blend it skillfully, stuck out on the pallor of her cheeks like a beacon.

Returning to the Misses' Dresses.

For "Raw" Throat

Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard

Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that kills cold germs and the Zonite. It's 9.3 times more active by standard laboratory tests—than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic.

Zonite gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs—at contact! (2) soothes dry, raw throat! (3) increases normal flow of natural, healthy fluids!

Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle!

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Is at the

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"The Name Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction"

Open Evenings and Sundays

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"you look better!" said the buyer, a hint of sympathy creeping into her voice. She added: "You're not the only one on the sick list, Renita. Little Ann Delafield just 'phoned. She thinks she's got the flu. She's got a temperature and she's aching all over, and she can't come in today, but thinks tomorrow she'll be feeling fitter. Renita, what's the matter?"

Renita had crumpled to the floor in a dead faint.

Ann's injury was fortunately merely a flesh wound.

She was back at the store a couple of days later, her left arm in a sling, and looking pale and shaky, but determined to make no fuss about it.

Renita avoided her, spending as much time in the stockroom as was possible. But on the third day of her return, they met face to face on the floor.

"I—I'm terribly sorry — about what happened." Renita's face was scarlet. "You know—you must know—I wasn't responsible for what I did! I was mad! But I do want to thank you for—being so sporting about it. I guess—she swallowed, for she felt choky—"there isn't a girl in ten thousand wouldn't have talked. You had a right to talk. I just want to thank you, Miss Delafield."

Ann held out her free hand to her. No one was about.

"I want to be friends, Renita. And there's just one thing you can do for me in return. I mean to make amends. It's to go on the wagon! I've been wanting to say that to you, ever since I came back here, but I didn't wish to embarrass you. I wanted it to come from yourself."

Tears of gratitude came into the green eyes.

"I assure you I haven't had a drink since it happened. Nor will I. Oh, I give you my word!"

"Swell!" Ann shook her hand. "Now, would you mind helping me with those dresses on the hangers?"

She was tactful. For Renita to lend aid to the person she had injured would put the seal on her forgiveness and at the same time terminate the embarrassing subject of the "accident."

(To Be Continued)

Feel Low?

TOO MUCH FOOD—DRINK—SMOKE?

WINZ

THE CANDY MINT THAT MAKES BAD STOMACHS SMILE

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HUBBARD—Dr. Wilson H. But- practicing physician in Hubbard

ton has rounded out 53 years as a and surrounding countryside. On his 80th birthday, he said, "I did in the old horse and buggy can't get around as easy now as I days."

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REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES!

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In All Sizes — Values to \$19.75

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Silk or Cotton—

Values to \$1.98

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Values to \$1.98

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Values to \$1.98

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FIXTURES FOR SALE

## Oranges, Water AND "Juice"

ORANGES on the trees in Florida can be purchased in unlimited quantities for as little as 3c a dozen!

Why, then, do we have to pay ten to fifteen times as much for them here? You probably know the answer — distribution costs.

Water is free to all in its natural setting. You don't have to pay a cent for it if you go to a lake, river or well to get it. But if you want the convenience of running water at the turn of a faucet, that same problem — the cost of distribution — must be met.

Electricity or "Juice" as electricians speak of it, does not grow on trees, nor can it be obtained by the bucketful from any natural supply. Nevertheless, it costs comparatively little at the power house. It is the process of bringing electric current from the power house to you — of making it constantly available at the snap of a switch — that constitutes the greater part of the cost of electricity. The final charge must cover the cost of transmission and distribution of electric energy, which includes maintenance of lines, taxes, interest, wages, depreciation on facilities, cost of metering the current and billing the customer.

Despite the ever-mounting cost of these various operations necessary to maintain dependable electric service, the cost of Ohio Edison electric service has been constantly reduced.

## A PENNY GOES A LONG WAY

when spent for ELECTRIC SERVICE

The following table shows the average length of time a penny's worth of electricity will operate various electrical appliances:

Cleaner	250 Watts—1½ hours
Clock	2 Watts—1 week
Cooker	660 Watts—½ hour
Curling Iron	30 Watts—10 hours
Egg Cooker	500 Watts—40 minutes
12 Inch Fan	50 Watts—6 hours
Heater	660 Watts—½ hour
Heating Pad	60 Watts—5 hours
6 Pound Iron	660 Watts—½ hour
Ironing Machine	1400 Watts—15 minutes
Percolator	400 Watts—50 minutes
Sandwich Toaster	600 Watts—35 minutes
Sun Lamp	400 Watts—50 minutes
Tea Kettle	400 Watts—50 minutes
Toaster	600 Watts—35 minutes
Waffle Iron	660 Watts—½ hour
Washer	½ H.P. —1¼ hours
Roaster	1000 Watts—20 minutes

You can have BREAKFAST PREPARED ELECTRICALLY and ENTERTAINMENT WHILE YOU EAT IT—all for approximately 1c.

For little more than a penny's worth of electricity you can prepare a breakfast of delicious waffles, fragrant coffee and golden-brown toast, and operate your radio for several minutes.

All through life electricity brings comfort, cleanliness, convenience, protection, freedom, entertainment and savings in time, money, work and worry. It takes the hard work out of housework.

USE ELECTRICITY FREELY—IT'S THE "CURRENT WAY" TO SAVE!

# See your ELECTRICAL DEALER Today!

HIS DISPLAY OF TIME-SAVING, LABOR-SAVING ELECTRIC APPLIANCES IS THERE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Published in Cooperation with Electrical Dealers by Ohio Edison Co.

## THE JEXALL DRUG STORE

Lowest prices in town

Every Day — All year round  
Dionne Quintuplets Take  
Purest COD LIVER OIL

89c

Pack of 24 Rexall

Orderlies

CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 25c

PACK OF 36

Aspiroids

Cold Capsules 50c

6oz. Jar Medicated

Rex-Eme

SKIN CREAM 49c

BROWNIE JUNIOR

KODAKS

Size Price

620 \$2.50

616 \$3.00

THE IDEAL KODAK FOR

SPRING SNAPSHOTS

J. H. LEASE

DRUG CO.

TWO FRIENDLY STORES:

State & Lincoln State & B-way

Phone 96 Phone 72

SAVE WITH SAFETY

at your JEXALL DRUG STORE







# MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE**  
(Wholesale Prices)  
Fancy eggs, 17; butter, 28c.  
Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c.  
Potatoes, 75c bushel.  
Apples, 55c bu.  
**SALEM GRAIN**  
(Prices Paid at Mill)  
Wheat, 90c bu.  
New oats, 37c.  
Corn, 64c a bushel.

**CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK**  
CATTLE—200; steady. Steers: 1-250 lbs. up, choice to prime 8.50-9.00; 250-1,100 lbs., choice 8.00-8.50; 650-950 lbs., good 7.00-8.00; 900-1,200 lbs., good 7.00-7.50. Heifers: 600-850 lbs., good 6.50-7.50. Cows: all weights, good 5.00-6.00. Bulls: butchers, 5.00-6.50.  
CALVES—300; active and steady. Prime veals 11.00-12.50; choice veals 10.00-11.00.  
SHEEP AND LAMBS—1,200; active and steady. Clipped choice lambs 8.00-9.00; good 7.00-8.00. Wethers: Choice, 4.50-5.50. Ewes: Choice, 3.50-4.50.  
Hogs 800; 15-25 higher; heavy, 250-300 lbs., 8.75-9.35; good butchers, 180-220 lbs., 9.60-9.90. Yorkers: 150-180 lbs., 9.90. Pigs: 100-140 lbs., 8.75-9.25.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, March 3.—Despite an abrupt upturn of Liverpool quotations, wheat prices here averaged lower early today. Predictions were for rain or snow in Kansas and Nebraska.  
Opening unchanged to 1/2 cent off. May 93-93 1/2, July 87 1/2-88 1/2, Chicago wheat futures held near to these limits. Corn started 1/4 up, May 59 1/2-60, July 61-61 1/2.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The position of the treasury on March 1:  
Receipts \$119,231,750.56; expenditures \$116,839,167.01; balance \$2,392,582.54.  
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,889,264,441.97; expenditures \$4,975,344,686.91; excess of excess of expenditures \$1,086,080,244.94; gross debt \$37,685,304,741.87, an increase of \$52,570,949.21 above the previous day.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Miss Golia Graham visited with friends in Alliance over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bell of Signal and J. N. Riffle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson of Rogers.  
The "Jolly 25" club enjoyed an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Weber. A coverdinner was enjoyed at noon and the time was spent in quilting.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wise, Firestone Farms, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ida McCleary, held in the Westfield Presbyterian church at Mt. Jackson, Pa.  
Home From Florida  
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, who spent the past two months in Florida, returned home Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Cope were Sunday dinner guests of her father, Mr. E. E. Eaterly, and daughter Gene.  
Mrs. Grace Bell of Salem was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Ferrall, and family. Other guests in the Ferrall home were their sons, Marion of Chicago, Ill., and Willard of Columbus, and their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell.

**Honored at Dinner**  
William Zeigler of Damascus was honored at a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zeigler, Salem rd., in observance of his birthday anniversary. Guests included the honoree's family and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rohrer and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rowe of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilt, Grand and Rolland Battman of Salem and Mrs. Cora Leshar, Columbiana, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe.

**Elks Initiate**  
Salem Elks have completed arrangements for their initiation and social at the lodge rooms tonight. The Barborton team will be in charge of the degree work.  
An entertainment will follow the regular meeting.

## Used Cars

At the **LOWEST PRICES** Obtainable Anywhere  
You Must Be Satisfied 100% With Any Used Car Purchased Here.

**Grate**  
721 S. Ellsworth Ave.

## New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	136 1/2	135 1/2
Am. Tob. "B"	67	66 1/2
Anacosta	32 1/2	32 1/2
Case	90	87 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2	53 1/2
Columbia Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2	40
General Foods	31 1/2	31 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodyear	22	22
G. West Sugar	30	30
Int. Harvester	68 1/2	67 1/2
Johns-Manville	76 1/2	76 1/2
Kennecott	38 1/2	39 1/2
Kroger	15 1/2	15
Montgomery-Ward	30 1/2	30 1/2
National Biscuit	19 1/2	19 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	14 1/2	15
N. Y. Central	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ohio Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2
Packard Motor	4 1/2	4 1/2
Penn. R. R.	22 1/2	21 1/2
Radio	6 1/2	6 1/2
Reynolds Tob. "B"	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sears-Robuck	63 1/2	63
Socony Vacuum	15 1/2	15
Standard Brands	8	8 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	52 1/2	52 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2	54 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg.	95 1/2	94 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2	43 1/2

## Gen. Pershing Not Out of Danger Yet

TUCSON, Ariz., March 3.—Physicians maintained a close watch today on the condition of Gen. John J. Pershing, whose steady improvement slowed, although not sufficiently to arouse apprehension.  
"The general is not yet out of danger," said Dr. Roland Davison. Improvement shown by the 77-year-old World War commander late last night had not maintained the date set in the previous 48 hours. But Dr. Davison said that "should not be interpreted as offering occasion for alarm."

**Watch Repairing**  
— AT —  
**Reduced Prices**  
**MAIN SPRINGS**  
For Most Any Style Watch **99c**  
Crystals, 25c-50c  
**ART'S**  
462 EAST STATE ST. SALEM, OHIO

## Balanced Diet

OKLAHOMA CITY—A. E. Gray, head of a federal wildlife extermination drive in western Oklahoma, turned in a claim for cabbage, spinach, tomatoes and lettuce consumed by his five hounds.  
Gray said his hounds also eat oatmeal—"they do better on a balanced diet."

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.



## all come to THE CITY LOAN

People in all walks of life come to The City Loan for financing their personal needs.  
**REASON:** Because your own individual money requirements... no matter how different or difficult they may seem... are given honest, sincere consideration, and in 6 out of 7 times a simple finance plan can be arranged to suit your exact needs and made to fit your income... with plenty of leeway.  
Farmers may have a choice of either straight terms, payable after harvest... or small payment terms as much as you can comfortably afford to pay... monthly or quarterly.  
Householders are needing money now for clothes, a new car, repairs, bills, new appliances, equipment and what not. So bring your figures, problems, or plans to our office and see how simply they can be worked out to your own personal advantage.

George A. Borts, Mgr.  
238 E. MAIN ST.  
ALLIANCE PHONE 6107  
**THE CITY LOAN**  
THE MAIN FLOOR OF THE CITY LOAN

## SENSATIONAL SALE OF TIES!

NEW SILK AND SILK RAYON MIXED  
\$1.00 - \$1.50  
\$2.00 - \$2.50  
Values From One of Our Best Makers  
**59c**

ALL BRAND NEW! SPECIALLY PURCHASED! RESILIENT CONSTRUCTION! WOOL LINED! Rich, glowing colors, and Sparkling New Designs.

Superior Domestic and Imported Fabrics

- Twills •Warp Prints
- Brocades •Satins
- Tweeds •English
- Reps •Ombres
- Baratheas •Crepes

PERSONAL SHOPPING TUESDAY  
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS — PHONE 1033

**THE M. O'NEIL CO. SHOP**  
Mrs. Lutes, Representative 1184 East State St.

# More NEW LOW PRICES

**Tek Tooth Brushes**  
50c Size... **39c**

**Vitalis Hair Tonic**  
50c Size... **39c**

**Peoples Peroxide Hydrogen**  
25c Pint... **11c**

**Zonite Antiseptic**  
14 Ounces  
\$1.00 Size... **79c**

**Ovaltine Food Drink**  
14 Ounces  
75c Size... **59c**

**Odorono Liquid Deodorant**  
35c Size... **31c**

**Father John's Medicine**  
\$1.20 Size... **89c**

**Wildroot Hair Tonic**  
\$1.10 Size... **79c**

**Absorbine Junior Liniment**  
\$1.20 Size... **94c**

**Lady Esther Cream**  
55c Jar... **39c**

**Phillips Milk of Magnesia**  
50c Size... **34c**

**Ipana Tooth Paste**  
50c Tube... **39c**



Your DOCTOR Knows



## The Value of a Correctly Compounded PRESCRIPTION

He knows that rapid recovery, sometimes life itself, depends upon the prescription.  
We, too, realize our responsibility... that is why only fully experienced registered pharmacists are entrusted with the compounding of prescriptions at PEOPLES... and why only the best of ingredients are dispensed.  
Every prescription is carefully double-checked to verify its correctness. This is done for your protection.

## Drug SPECIALS

- 15c BAYER ASPIRIN, Tin 12... 12c
- 25c ANACIN TABLETS... 19c
- 50c MIDOL TABLETS... 35c
- 25c BISODOL POWDER... 19c
- 25c EX-LAX CHOCOLATE... 19c
- 10c TUMS... 3 for 25c
- 65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS... 59c
- 25c "666" COLD TONIC... 23c
- 35c LAX-TIVE BROMO Q'NINE 24c
- 25c CARTERS LIVER PILLS... 17c
- 35c HILLS CASCARA Q'NINE... 23c
- 25c PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 11c
- \$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 79c
- \$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION... 98c
- \$1.00 HORLICKS MLTD. MILK 79c
- \$1.00 KELPAMALT TABLETS... 84c
- 10c MENTHOL INHALERS... 6c
- 50c ESPOTABS LAXATIVE... 39c
- 35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS... 27c

## CANDY SPECIALS

- 5c Cough Drops — Ludens, Beechnut or Smith Bros. 4 for 15c
- 5c Chewing Gum, Mints and Candy Bars 2 for 7c

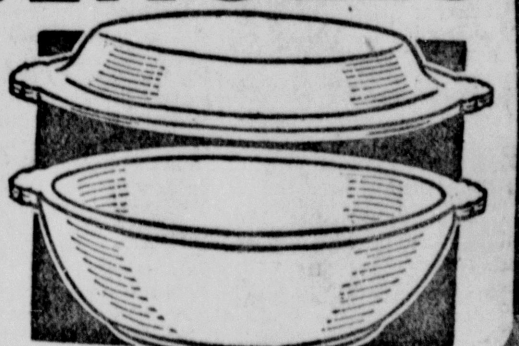


Today, Friday, Saturday and Monday

## SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE! Glazed Pottery—Oven Bake CASSEROLES

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

**27c**



Two-Piece Set—Use the lid for baking and serving pies  
Every housewife will appreciate the convenience of this lovely casserole... and realize what a bargain it is at this special week-end price. Bake in it... then serve in it... eliminating the transferring of hot food from pan to dish. It makes the most delicious baked vegetables, puddings, or meat dishes. (Slightly irregular).

## FRESH STRAWBERRY

- SUNDAE 15c
- SODA 10c
- Short Cake 10c

## PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM

50c Size... **39c**  
Busy hands are lovely hands, as long as Pacquins' keeps them after dishwashing and other household tasks. Goes in quick—no sticky residue.

Imported Manila Tobacco, Handmade

## Quintessa Queens Cigare

2 for 5c  
Box of 50 \$1.15  
You'll enjoy every puff off this mild, fragrant cigar. Cellophane-wrapped to retain their freshness.

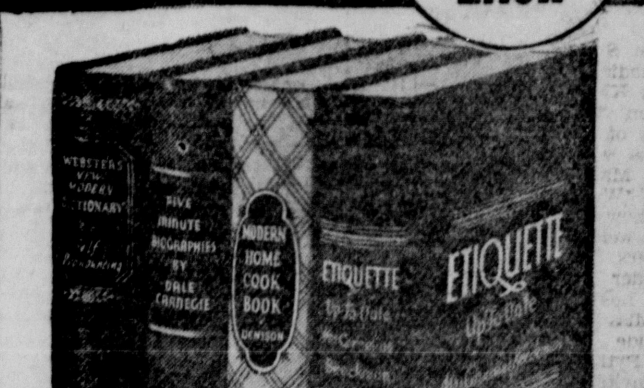
15c TOBACCOS  
Your Choice... 11c  
Choice of Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half or Big Ben.

## Toiletry SPECIALS

- 55c PONDS CREAMS... 39c
- 50c BARBASOL SHAVE CRM... 39c
- 10c STYPTIC PENCILS... 5c
- 50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER... 39c
- 50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH 47c
- 50c DR. LYONS TOOTH PWDR. 39c
- 75c FITCH SHAMPOO... 59c
- 50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE... 39c
- GEM BLADES—PKG. OF 5... 27c
- 60c FASTEETH PLATE PWD., 49c
- IVORY SOAP, MEDIUM... 3 for 17c
- 25c MENNEN TALCUMS... 19c
- 40c BOST TOOTH PASTE... 32c
- 60c NEET DEPILETORY... 49c
- 50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE... 39c
- \$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC... 79c
- 50c WOODBURY FACE PWDR. 39c
- \$1.10 ANGELUS LIPSTICK... 84c
- 50c AQUA VELVA LOTION... 39c
- 50c MENNEN SHAVE CREAM 39c

THESE FAMOUS BOOKS VALUES UP TO \$2.00

NOW YOURS **40c** EACH FOR ONLY



WITH CARTON FROM ANY OF THESE FAMOUS TOILETRIES  
Get Full Details at Our Toilet Goods Counter

- 35c Colgate Dental Cream... 33c
- 20c Colgate Tooth Powder... 18c
- 15c Palmolive Shaving Cream... 23c
- 25c Colgate Shaving Cream... 23c
- 35c Palmolive Shaving Lotion... 33c
- 25c Palmolive Shampoo... 23c
- 40c Vaseline Hair Tonic... 37c
- 10c Cashmere Bq. Soap, 3 for 25c

# PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

Save Put-A Pennies

Ask For Free Put-A Pennies



# Quakers Win Easily In First Start Of Sectional Tournament

## Salem Advances To Second Round After Downing Weak Niles Team In First Game

Quakers To Play Campbell Memorial At 9 P. M. Friday In Next Contest; Trumbull County Quint Fails to Present Opposition for Locals

Piling up their biggest score of the 1937-38 season, Coach Herb Brown's Salem High school Quakers rolled to an easy 47 to 28 victory over Niles' hapless Red Dragons in their first game of the annual sectional Class A scholastic basketball tournament at Youngstown East last night.

The count could easily have been 60 to 20 had Coach Brown used his first string lineup throughout the game. As it was, the Quaker coach used his entire squad, sending 10 players into action at various times during the contest and keeping his lineup fairly well juggled except in the first half.

The victory advances the Quakers to the second round of the tournament, qualifying them to play Campbell Memorial at 9 p. m. Friday for the right to move on to the northeastern Ohio district event at Akron.

If the Red and Black lads win over Memorial, they will still play another game in the sectional tournament Saturday night, although it will have no bearing on their right to compete in the district tournament.

The sectional event is divided into three brackets and the finalists in each bracket go to Akron Saturday night to play for the right to reach the finals of the bracket.

Experiencing no difficulty whatsoever in chalking up points practically at will, the Quakers were far too strong for the luckless Niles team which closed its season without gaining a victory.

The contest was one-sided from the start and gave no indication of how the Quakers will stack up against stronger tournament opposition such as Campbell is sure to present Friday night.

The Red and Black lads were clicking in all departments of game, yet this meant little in view of the fact that Niles was rated as the weakest team in the tournament.

Had the Quakers turned in such a performance against a team like Struthers, Youngstown East or Youngstown South, the victory would have been but little short of sensational.

The best they can claim from the win under the existing circumstances is that it enabled them to gain experience on Youngstown East's spacious stage-gymnasium.

Several items were outstanding in the Quakers' performance, one of which was the rebounding of Lutch and Lutsch and another the distance shooting of Gilbert "Eagle Eye" Eyehart.

Lutch was ousted from the game shortly after the start of the third period, but before he left the floor he proved just how valuable he is to the Quakers by dragging in a big majority of the rebounds.

Handling the pivot duties ably in line with Brown's new offensive strategy, Lutsch played a major role in the Quakers' offensive and defensive work under their own and their opponents' baskets.

He scored seven points on two field goals and three free throws before leaving the game for cramping too many fouls.

Everhart attracted considerable attention from spectators for his splendid shooting exhibition from long range. Displaying uncanny accuracy, he made five field goals on shots from near mid-court, sending the leather swishing through the network each time without touching the hoop.

Everhart also collected a field goal on a short shot and made one free throw to lead the Quakers in individual scoring with 23 points.

Ollie Oleksa and Bill Schaeffer each contributed eight points to the Quakers total, while Lester Knepp, second string center, made four and Glenn McLaughlin and Amos Dunlap each tallied three.

Oleksa was kept out of the lineup until late in the first quarter and was removed and replaced twice after breaking into action. His shooting appeared somewhat improved, but his ball-handling and passing still showed signs of the "slump" he has been in since suffering a shoulder injury in the Warren game early in February.

Knepp, who saw small amounts of action in six games during the regular campaign, looked the best of the reserve talent which Brown inserted into the lineup. The four points he tallied were the first he has made for the varsity.

The Quakers foul shooting was better than it has been since the Warren game with the Red and Black lads hooping 11 out of 15 free throws. Brown's charges missed only one charity toss in the first half.

Although 31 fouls were called by Referee Ray Reasbeck and Hugh McPhee, only two players, Lutsch of Salem, and Potter of Niles, were ousted from the game. Thirteen of the fouls were called against the Quakers, giving Niles 14 free throws, of which they made eight.

McLaughlin, who replaced Oleksa in the lineup, converted a free throw in the first minute of play to place the Quakers in the lead and from then on until the close of the contest it was all Salem.

The Red and Black lads piled up an eight-point lead, 15 to 7, in the first quarter and increased their advantage to 15 points in the second period to lead 29 to 14 at halftime.

Again in the third quarter, the Quakers continued to boost their lead and when this period ended they were out in front by 19 points, 39 to 20. They defended this big edge in the final frame by tallying eight points to Niles' eight.

Lacking a coordinated offense and a tight defense, Niles was never a threat to the Quakers top-heavy lead. At one time during the game, the Trumbull county quint trailed by 25 points. They cut this deficit down when Brown placed Salem second stringers in the lineup.

Two other first round games were also played last night, East Palestine winning one and Youngstown South the other.

Palestine came from behind in the second half to defeat Howland, 41 to 32. While Youngstown South topped Brookfield, 37 to 23.

South will meet Hubbard in its next game Friday night, and if victorious in this contest, will play the winner of the Salem-Campbell tilt on Saturday night.

East Palestine is scheduled to face Youngstown Ursuline in its second round game Friday night.

**SALEM** G. F. T.  
McLaughlin 0 3 3  
Dickey 0 0 0  
Lutsch 2 3 7  
Everhart 6 1 13  
Schaeffer 4 1 8  
Oleksa 3 2 8  
Dunlap 1 1 3  
Knepp 2 0 4  
Duncan 0 0 0  
Bonsall 0 0 0

**Totals** 18 11 47  
**NILES** G. F. T.  
Griffiths 5 1 11  
Louis 2 1 5  
McNullen 0 0 0  
Potter 1 1 3  
Hiscox 0 2 2  
McNasky 2 1 5  
Alberts 0 2 2  
Negro 0 0 0  
Antonucci 0 0 0

**Totals** 10 8 28  
**SALEM** 15 14 10 8-47  
**NILES** 7 7 6 8-28  
Referee, Reasbeck (Salem); umpire McPhee (Youngstown).

**HOCKEY LEAGUE LEADERS CLASH**  
Cleveland Barons to Engage Syracuse Stars Saturday Night

CLEVELAND, March 3.—Syracuse Stars, defending International-American hockey league champions, invade Cleveland's Arena Saturday night to face the Barons, current pace-setters of the league, in the inaugural of the deplorable series for choice spots in the coming championship playoffs.

The battle, which undoubtedly will tax the league's all-time record attendance, will bring together the five leading individual scorers of the league's western division, Jack Markie, fiery right winger of the Stars, is far in front of all other point grabbers in the league with team-mate Eddie Convey second.

Center Bud Cook of the Barons holds third in the league standings along with Mason of Philadelphia's Ramblers. Two more Barons flankers, Rookie Phil Hergeshimer and Lorne Duguid, rest fourth and fifth respectively.

Both clubs spent the week in light workouts in preparation for the conflict. The Stars and Barons meet again Sunday night at Syracuse, then the locals return here for the first of three meetings in five days with the torrid Pittsburgh Hornets.

The Hornets will appear at the Arena Tuesday night to play off the Jan. 19 postponement, then the clubs will move over to Pittsburgh Wednesday and return here the following Saturday.

The annual games between Cleveland and Pittsburgh Old timers will be contested at Pittsburgh March 9 and in the Arena Saturday, March 12, as added attractions to the league games.

**Bowling To Open Annual ABC Meet**  
CHICAGO, March 3.—The thunder from 40 alleys will signal the opening of the 38th annual American Bowling Congress tournament at the Coliseum tonight.

From eight o'clock, when the first 200 of a record-breaking entry list of 14,875 send the first balls down the shining alleys, until midnight on April 18, there will be few moments of quiet in this largest of tournaments. The nation's best will be shooting for shares of nearly \$200,000 in prize money.

Entries in each of the three divisions are A. B. C. records, with 17,441 singles participants, 8,320 doubles teams, and 4,957 five-man groups.

**Bowling Schedule**  
**TONIGHT**  
Commercial League  
7 p. m.—Salem Engineering vs. Berg Bretzels; Merit Shoes vs. Crescent Machine; Salem News vs. People's Lumber.

9 p. m.—Grate Recreation vs. Ohio Bell; Salem Polo vs. Smith Creamery; Saxons vs. Singlers.

**FRIDAY**  
7 p. m.—Ex-County Engineers vs. Gas Co.; Sanitary Office vs. News; 9 p. m.—Sanitary Shop vs. Demings; Electric Furnace vs. Brownie's.

**Salem Die Room** moved farther ahead in the Pastime league at the Grate Recreation alleys last night as both the second place Stillicious Chocolates and the third place Citizens Ice & Coal team came out on the short end in matches.

The Die Room won three games from Loudon's V-8's, while the Chocolates lost two out of three to the Ohio Edison Electric Shop and the Ice & Coal team dropped three heats to the Police Department.

Ohio Edison continued to lead the Masonic Ladies' league at the Masonic temple alleys, winning three games from the Salem News. The second place Elks No. 2 ladies also won three games, these from their arch rival, Elks No. 1.

## BOWLING RESULTS

MASONIC LADIES' LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ohio Edison	48	18	.727
Elks No. 2	46	20	.697
Kresge's	43	23	.652
A. A. A.	41	22	.651
Mullins Office	39	27	.591
Elks No. 2	18	48	.273
Salem News	17	49	.258
Electric Furnace	8	55	.127

MULLINS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detimore	147	134	.520
Buchfeiner	120	106	.529
Eddy	84	103	.446
Tucker	106	111	.488
Orr	156	128	.548

S. S. KRESGE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fisher	111	97	.530
White	108	125	.464
Hutcherson	111	92	.544
Caldwell	105	128	.446
Koessler	146	114	.562

OHIO EDISON			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hall	126	116	.517
Akens	118	110	.516
Groner	125	112	.523
Beatty	175	140	.556
Ramsey	120	179	.400

SALEM NEWS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reich	78	108	.418
Bertollette	113	105	.516
Kline	139	114	.549
Jackson	95	129	.377
McCreary	146	150	.493

ELKS NO. 1			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montgomery	115	120	.488
S. Hanna	106	129	.446
Smith	124	123	.503
A. Hanna	131	105	.556
Blind	105	101	.510

ELKS NO. 2			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mounds	136	156	.461
Hayes	105	105	.500
Kneisey	130	129	.503
Robinson	153	101	.603
Covert	154	132	.538

STILLICIOUS CHOC. MILK			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
G. Whimery	176	147	.544
R. Smith	157	158	.497
C. Bonds	176	153	.535
Crookston	165	174	.487
S. Johnson	184	222	.450

OHIO EDISON			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Parks	207	179	.535
Talbot	139	172	.443
Pike	118	123	.490
Bailey	175	197	.468
Carr	172	161	.514

LOUDON'S V-8			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. Loudon	156	170	.476
W. Roach	154	132	.538
C. Board	153	138	.523
C. Fuller	164	146	.527
A. Loudon	170	159	.472

MULLINS DIE ROOM			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Copacia	170	186	.478
Miller	175	147	.544
Smith	196	148	.570
Callahan	147	189	.436
Weikart	166	146	.531

Total			
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	854	816	.512

## DEAN AND ROWE AMONG "IFS" OF MAJOR LEAGUES

Schoolboy's Hurling Is Needed by Detroit To Cop Pennant

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Without having visited a single big league training camp or even gazed into a guaranteed crystal ball, it seems possible at the moment to size up the approaching baseball campaign with a remarkable degree of accuracy and in a minimum of words. There are, to put it bluntly, only three important "ifs" in the two big leagues. If you know the answer to all three, you can sit down now and write on a piece of paper the two clubs that will meet in the world series along about the first frost.

The three are, in approximately the order of their importance: (1) **Linwood Rowe**; (2) **Jerome Dean**; and (3) the **Chicago Cubs' new war college**. On their behavior and their success hinges the possibility of keeping the New York Giants and the New York Yankees out of their third straight championship series.

Take the first exhibit. Still known at 26 as "Schoolboy," Rowe pitches for the Detroit Tigers, the only American league team conceded an outside chance of heading off the Yankees—unless you live in Cleveland.

Rowe up to last year was one of the game's great righthanders. Last season he won only one victory before his arm went completely bad and he was forced to retire. The Tigers finished in second place, 13 games behind the Yanks.

Now the Schoolboy, down in Florida, says his wing feels good again. In the case of Dizzy Dean, not the same situation exists. Not a rival but knows that if Diz really settles down and returns to his original form, the Cardinals will be pure poison. In 1934, when he paced them to a pennant, Diz hung up 30 wins against seven losses. Last season he won only 13, and the Red Birds wound up a poor fourth.

It may be said that Diz has been acting like a reformed man. He already has signed his contract and isn't saying much except that he feels like pitching.

In mentioning the possibility of a triangular slugfest between the Giants, Cubs and Cards, it necessarily is assumed that Owner Phil Wrigley's new idea of equipping his manager, Charlie Grimm, with a pair of co-pilots won't take any light out of the Cubs.

Some wise baseball men are convinced Wrigley has made a mistake in appointing Tony Lazzeri and Gabby Hartnett to help Grimm make his hard decisions. If they are right, then mark off the Cubs. The Giants are going to be about the same, which is pretty good.

**LOCAL KEGLERS IN STATE MEET**  
Salem Team To Roll Saturday, Sunday In K. of C. Tourney

Salem Knights of Columbus bowlers are scheduled to roll in the state K. of C. tournament at Fremont Saturday and Sunday.

The five-man team will be composed of Robert Tubbs, Dale and Chick DeCrow, with Earl Deville as the sixth man to roll doubles with Smith. The Rafferty brothers will be paired off and the other two-man event will see Tubbs and DeCrow paired.

American Legion members are planning to send two teams to Mansfield April 9 and 10 to enter the seventh annual state Legion tourney. Earl Grate is in charge of arranging this event.

**Volley Ball Team Loses Close Match**  
Memorial building volleyball team lost the decision to the East Liverpool Y. M. C. A. team in a series of hard-fought battles last night on the local court.

The final tally was 3 to 2. The visitors copped the opener. The Salem team then won two straight but dropped the next two. A return match will be played in East Liverpool in the near future.

**TRY THE SALEM NEWS.**

**REAL ESTATE**  
IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THESE OVER!

Good six-room house with electric, located in a small village five miles from Salem. This home has recently been remodeled and is a real buy at \$1,200.

Nice little five room cottage type house located on paved street. Priced at only \$1,800 on terms.

Good home of nine rooms and bath, gas and electric. Located on good paved street. This is arranged for two families and is renting at present for \$30.00 per month. A real investment at \$2,250.

West Eighth Street property of seven rooms, completely modern. Large lot and garage. Can be bought with \$800 down, balance like rent.

Fine seven room house located on good paved street, large lot and garage. This property is known as the Moff property, and is a real bargain at \$3,700. Must be seen to be appreciated.

These are all new listings and every one a bargain!

**BURT C. CAPEL**  
524 East State Street (Over Kroger's) Phone 314

## Mills, Cope, Raber—These Names Throw Scare Into Foes Of Mount Union Quint

Four Members of Alliance College Basketball Team, Two of Them From Salem, Have Greatest Athletic Background of Any Mount Students



Jack Mills Ben Cope Bill Cope Walter Raber

Mills, Cope, Raber! When basketball fans saw these names in this year's Mount Union college basketball box scores, they must have imagined they had picked up a paper of five or more years ago. "An echo from the past"—that must have been the phrase that came into the minds of opposing coaches as they watched the Purple Raiders topple 17 opponents in 19 starts to win the state championship.

These four boys, Jack Mills, Ben Cope, and Bill Cope, and Walter Raber have probably the greatest athletic backgrounds of any students who ever attended Mount Union. Mills, from Youngstown is the son of Frank Mills, coach at Youngstown East.

The Copes from Salem are brothers of Bob Cope, one of the greatest ball players ever to cavort on the hardwoods of Ohio. Raber from Alliance, is the brother of Leroy "Spitz" Raber, Mount Union football immortal and coach at Kenton High, where Coach "Bob" Wright of Mount Union tutored his first quintet.

Kenny Mills was on the first Mount Union team under the tutelage of Wright at the Alliance school. Along with Mills on that team were "Lefty" Miller, who later became one of Goodyear's greatest basketball and baseball players; Bo Labor, coach at Belle Valley, favorites for the Class B title this year; and Dr. George Wilcoxon, coach at Alliance High. This 1925-26 team went undefeated, ran its string of consecutive victories to 33, won the Ohio Conference for the third time in as many seasons, and started Wright on his way to by far the best long-time coaching record in Ohio collegiate basketball.

However, to talk only of Kenny Mills is to speak only in a small way of Jack Mills' athletic background. His father, Frank, caught for the Cleveland Indians in 1919. Another uncle, Joe, played a whale of a game at center for Mount Union a few years ago.

It doesn't look as if Jack, now a sophomore, is going to let the family tradition down. In the season just completed, Jack tallied 179 points in 17 games, being out of two contests with a bad ankle. Mills' alert offensive and defensive play, especially his



# Have You A Modern House For Rent? If So, List It Below, Have It Rented At Once

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.  
 Four-Line Minimum  
 Times Cash Charge Per Day  
 1st 20c 40c 7c  
 2nd 15c 30c 5c  
 3rd 10c 20c 3c  
 4th 5c 10c 1c  
 Four weeks, 34c per line.  
 Cash rates will be given all advertisers if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.  
 Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Special Notices**  
 DON'T FORGET WHINNERY'S BARN DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT. OULFORD LAKE.  
 CALL the Letter Shop for form letters, notices, invitations, handbills, price lists, postals. Prompt and accurate service. Salem Letter Shop, 115 S. Broadway, phone 1155.

DR. L. W. ROBINSON of Youngstown wishes to announce he will be located Wednesday afternoons for the specific practice of ORTHODONTIA.  
 In Dr. R. C. Harwood Offices, Pioneer Bldg., 120 N. Lincoln Ave.

GOLFERS! did you know if you join in March you can play golf all season for only \$7.00. Regular rate \$10.00. Send fees now to Valley Golf Links, R. D. 3, Leetonia, O.

CALL the ZANOL MAN, today, JOHN HOLDRIETH, Phone 421-J. SWISH makes washings clean, perfumed STARCH, Ironings, a dream.

BAKE SALE—Sat., March 5, Brown Heating & Supply, So. Broadway. Sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society of Bunker Hill M. E. Church.

## Card of Thanks

I WISH in this way to thank my many friends and neighbors, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gold Star Auxiliary and Township Club for their kindness and sympathy shown me during the recent loss of my dear husband. I also wish to thank Rev. C. F. Evans for his consoling words and those who sent flowers and furnished cars.  
 MRS. B. E. BOBB.

WE WISH to thank our many friends who assisted us in removing our office furniture during the fire last night.  
 "ART" BRIAN,  
 "BOB" ATTCHISON

## Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday, 4 p. m., between Doyle's Barber Shop and Dunlap's Garage, \$200 bill. Reward if returned to Salem News.

LOST—Black key case containing Ford keys, identification ticket for Columbiana Garage. Finder please return to J. H. Lease Drug Co.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lost and Found

LOST—Brown wallet containing \$8.00 and papers, near 2nd St. or on Canfield Rd. Finder please return to News Office. Reward.

IF THE PERSON finding the \$10 bill lost in Kresge's Wednesday p. m. would care to return same and receive reward, please call 495-M.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Female Help Wanted

WANTED—BEAUTY OPERATOR HOLDING MANAGER'S LICENSE. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER N, SALEM, OHIO.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; stay nights. Inquire 166 N. Union Ave., Salem, O.

### Situation Wanted

MEAT CUTTER—Wide experience and well-recommended offers services to firm providing steady work. Write Box 316, Letter O, The News.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY DAY OR WEEK. REFERENCES. PHONE 573.

ESTABLISHED RAWLEIGH Route becoming available at once. Names and addresses of old customers available. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car to continue service. Write at once, Rawleigh's, Dept. OHC-445-108, Freeport, Ill.

## RENTALS

### Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. Located at 836 E. Third St. Phone 454.

FOR RENT—Pleasant six-room apartment, with or without garage. Inquire A. W. Glass, 1294 E. 3rd St. or phone 214.

FOR RENT—Two or three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close to downtown district. Inquire 511 E. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—McComer apartment consisting of 3 furnished rooms with private bath and entrance. Garage. 850 W. State St.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished apartment with bath. Modern. Located in Anderson Block. Phone 129.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern and private. Adults only. Call after 5 p. m., 384 Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; all conveniences. Private entrance. No objection to children. 563 Ohio Ave. Phone 1437.

## RENTALS

### Room and Board

ROOMS AND BOARD GOOD HOME COOKING. INQUIRE 610 E. FOURTH ST.

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED—One large or two small light housekeeping rooms; near downtown preferred; must have electric refrigerator; room must be warm and cozy. Write P. O. Box 153, Salem, O.

WANTED TO RENT—Small stove or gas station, with living quarters, in or near Salem. Call 1106-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

## REAL ESTATE

### Suburban Property For Sale

FOR RENT—Furnished house in Lisbon, O. Four rooms and bath; garage. All modern conveniences. Inquire 765 E. Third St., Salem. Phone 653.

BONNELL PROPERTY, 1136 East State St., Lot 110x264. \$5,500. 10% down, 15 years to pay; 5% interest. For 10 days only. Real Bargain. See O. J. Astor.

### Wanted to Buy

NOTICE—Have buyer for modern 5 or 6 room house, on north or east end. Will pay not over \$4000. cash. Fred D. Capel, 286 E. State St. Ph. 321.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Radios and Repair

R. C. JONES RADIO SPECIAL 10 RADIOS to be sold at price it took to repair them, now 'til Sat. First here gets them. Phone 843.

SPECIAL RADIO repair work of all kinds—Expert service man in charge. Tubes tested free. BROWN'S, 176 So. Broadway.

### Masonry—Concrete Work

HAVE it done now economically. CONCRETE & MASONRY CONSTRUCTION. New work or repairing. R. H. SPONSELLER & SON. PHONE 897.

### Electrical Appliance Repair

MEADOWS ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES. CALL ENGLERT FOR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Phone 420-J.

### Paper Cleaning

LET ME clean your paper now. You will be pleased with the results. One room or entire house. For prices phone 1943-R-4. Herbert Weaver.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Coal and Wood

HIGH QUALITY BEAVER VALLEY COAL LOW IN SULPHUR AND ASH. Small lump special, \$3; Screen, \$3.85; Mine Run, \$3.25; Nut and Slack, \$2.70; delivered 2-ton lots or over. Direct from our mine to you. A trial order will convince you. Phone 1925-J-2.

NO. 6 COAL—Run of Mine, \$3.25; Screen, \$3.50; Lump, \$4.00. Phone Winona 18-P-6. M. A. Baker, 3 tons or over. Phone calls paid on order.

CHARLES FILLER, COAL DEALER 496 EUCLED ST. PHONE 448 I HAVE FOR SALE, 3 TO 74 ACRES OF LAND

3/4-INCH COAL including large lump, \$2.95 PER TON DELIVERED. Two-ton lots. Cash on delivery. Phone 437-J, evenings.

### Wallpaper Cleaning & Removing

WALLPAPER cleaning and removing. Other repair work. Will call and give estimate. Please mail card to C. L. Anderson, 274 W. 5th St.

EXPERT PAPER REMOVING STEAM METHOD. PHONE ORDERS NOW. ANDY LIPP, 337 S. ELLSWORTH PHONE 931

### Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT SPECIAL—Steam permanent, \$1.50 and \$1.95; Reg. \$5 oil permanent \$2.50; Reg. \$3.50 oil permanent \$2.75. Free shampoo, finger wave and hair cut with every permanent. Vanity Beauty Shop, corner Columbia & Penn. Phone 377.

### Carpenter—Contractor

WANTED—To hear from 6 people who intend to build. Will build 5-room cottage and bath, double construction for \$2870 and tax. All kinds of repairing at reduced prices. Write Box 316, Letter L, Salem, Ohio.

### Cleaner Service and Sales

NOTICE—We are still servicing and overhauling all makes electric cleaners at 707 W. State St. Parts sold. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Phone 1108. Scott G. Herbert.

### Wallpaper Removing

WALLPAPER REMOVING, steam process, new equipment. Painted walls washed; interior decorating. Prices reasonable. Wilford Stratton, 362 W. 4th St. Phone 532.

### Corsier

LUVLEE GARMENTS—Made to measure. All corset orders next ten days, 10% off. Phone 791, 160 Penn Street, Salem, Ohio.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Dairy Products

FOR THAT GOOD PASTEURIZED GUERNSEY MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER. PHONE 1088—GUERNSEY DAIRY

OLD RELIABLE has non-settling Chocolate Milk, made from whole milk that gives you the real flavor. Try it today. Phone 971.

### Insurance

DON'T Gamble With Your Car! Motorists Mutual Insurance Company offers sound protection, reasonable rates, prompt claim service. See or call John Litty, 115 S. Broadway. Phone 1155 or 110-R.

### Upholstering and Repair

LET your furniture reach Spring with that full of life spirit. All work guaranteed. Imperial Upholstering & Repair Shop, 190 W. Pershing. Ph. 572-R.

### Typewriters—Repair

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines; all makes; new and rebuilt. We rent and repair. Typewriter Exchange, 223 E. State St. Ph. 331-J.

### Cycle Sales and Service

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES of all models. Bicycles. Parts and repair work. "JOURNEYS", 196 W. State St. Phone 1142.

## MERCHANDISE

### Special at the Stores

APPLES, have about twice as much vitamin A as oranges, also have B, C and G to help keep you in health. Apple eaters live longer. Matthews' apples at best stores, also at storage, 1134 E. Third, Sat. P. M.

REDECORATE with NU-ENAMEL. One coat covers, no brush marks. PEEBLES PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE. Phone 190-J.

DO YOU KNOW that the Sunny South Fruit Mkt. has the only tree ripened Florida fruit? You can be eating an orange that was in Florida only 36 hours ago. Always ample parking space. Cor. 3rd-N. Lincoln.

JUST ARRIVED—Spring stock of papers. Large selection in stock at reasonable prices. Agents for Birge & Thibault exclusive designs. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Store.

### Electrical Appliances

FOR SALE—One 1937 Stewart Warner refrigerator, brand new, never been used; 5-year guarantee. Original price, \$159.50, will sacrifice for \$95 cash. Write Box 316, Letter G, Salem, Ohio.

## MERCHANDISE

### Household Goods for Sale

SAVE on Your Furniture Buys. Gigantic Remodeling Sale on Living room, Dining room, Bedroom and Kitchen furniture. A small deposit makes a Layaway for future delivery. No carrying charge. Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. Other evenings by appointment. No carrying charges for payments. Liberal discounts if paid in 90 days from delivery. GIRARD FURNITURE CO., STATE & LIBERTY, GIRARD, OHIO. Phone Girard 118 for Appointment

### PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. MARCH 5th—1:00 o'clock, 277 North Howard St., Salem, Ohio. Consisting of table, chairs, davenport, library table, rocking chairs, stands, two 9x12 rugs, lamps, gas heating stove, Moore's Airtight coal stove, 2 iron beds, complete; ice refrigerator, gas cook stove, enamel top table, kitchen cabinet, cupboard, kitchen oongoleum rug, dishes and other kitchen utensils, porch swing and other items too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash. Mrs. Carrie Kring Auctioneer; H. W. Kesselmir.

FOR SALE—1937 Universal Cooler Electric Refrigerator 7 cu. ft.; Thor Electric Washer; good Singer sewing machine; Organ, high top with mirror. Homer Coy, R. D. 5, Greenfield-New Albany Rd.

FOR SALE—1937 Universal Cooler Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. 5-year guarantee. Regular price \$199.00. Leaving city, will sacrifice. Payments if desired. Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem.

FOR SALE—Attractive baby bed with springs. Size 22x37. Four pane panels, large wheels. Price \$3.00. 659 E. School. Phone 801-M.

### Farm Products for Sale

FOR SALE—1000 bu. apples, 30c bu. and up. Also fresh cider. Paul Holwick's Storage, Thicket Hill, east of Salem, Route 14, or residence 454 N. Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Fresh sweet cider at the Holwick Mkt. 15c per gallon, 2 for 25c. Also apples 30c and 50c per bu. 2 miles east of State St. Phone 1944-J-3.

DRESSED CHICKENS, Friday and Saturday, \$1.00 to \$1.40. Package of home-made noodles with each chicken. Mary Tary, Damascus Rd.

### Miscellaneous

GARAGE for sale, located on W. State St. next to Peoples Lumber Co. Phone 1174 or call at Guir Gasoline Station on Benton road.

## TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

## LIVESTOCK

### Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

CHICKS OFF EVERY WEEK NOW About 200 Reds over on the eggs. White Rocks on the 15th. Moore's Hatchery, Benton Rd. Ph. 1952-R-2.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Used Cars

Get A "New Deal" For Your Dollar by Purchasing A

### PERSONALLY INDORSED USED CARS

1936 TERRAPLANE DELUXE BROUGHAM, one owner, heater, defroster, 90-day guarantee.

1936 GRAHAM TOURING BROUGHAM, one owner, heater, 18,000 miles.

1935 FORD TUDOR DELUXE, one owner, heater, new motor, good tires.

1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH, trunk, heater good tires.

1934 HUDSON DELUXE 8 COUPE, radio, heater, dual equipment, good tires. Can be bought for balance due.

1934 TERRAPLANE DELUXE COUPE, heater, new paint, tires and brakes.

1933 TERRAPLANE COUPE, heater, new paint, good tires, seat covers.

1929 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN, heater, good car for working man.

1929 FORD TOURING CAR, new top, good motor.

## W. H. KNEISELEY & SON, INC.

### HUDSON TERRAPLANE DEALERS

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Stake truck, good condition, \$75. C. M. Lindsay, Washingtonville, O.

### USED CAR VALUES

37 FORD V-8 DELUXE TOURING \$495  
 36 REO SEDAN \$475  
 36 FORD V-8 CONVERT. \$495  
 36 CHEVRO. TOWN SEDAN, \$395  
 35 FORD V-8 TUDOR SED., \$325  
 34 FORD V-8 DELUXE TUDOR \$245  
 34 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$324  
 33 FORD V-8 TUDOR \$195  
 33 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$159  
 32 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SED. \$154  
 32 FORD DELUXE COUPE \$145  
 31 PACKARD SEDAN \$95  
 31 BUICK SEDAN \$125  
 31 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN \$95  
 30 FORD TUDOR \$95  
 37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR (Bargain) \$95  
 GRATE MOTOR \$721 SO. ELLSWORTH AVE.

SEE OUR SPLENDID USED CAR BARGAINS TODAY AT BARGAIN PRICES.

1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, radio, heater, 6 wheels.

1936 STUDEBAKER TRUNK SEDAN, radio, heater.

1935 MASTER CHEVROLET COUPE, radio, heater.

1936 TERRAPLANE TOURING Brougham, heater, radio.

1937 STUDEBAKER TRUNK SEDAN, deluxe overdrive.

1935 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

TOMS SERVICE STATION N. Lincoln at Fifth Phone 462

### USED CAR SPECIALS

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door touring, heater, defroster, extras.

1937 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, radio, heater, defroster.

1937 LAFAYETTE 2-door touring sedan; good rubber, clean.

1935 PONTIAC 6 SEDAN

1935 GRAHAM SEDAN

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH

1933 CHEVROLET COACH

1931 BUICK SEDAN

ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES 170 North Lundy Phone 1412

## EAST GOSHEN

The Progressive Bible class will hold its monthly business meeting and social with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Puffer, near Nnodos Station, Friday evening.

Sunday school was held with Charles Malmesbury, superintendent, with 115 present.

Rev. Harlan Mosher, the pastor, preached Sunday morning from the subject, "Power to Be a Christian Under Present Conditions," taken from John 1:12-13. Rev. Mosher sang a special number.

Sunday evening Rev. Mosher preached from the theme, "How God Won a King," taken from the third and fourth chapters of Daniel.

Miss Dorothy Malmesbury led the Christian Endeavor service. The subject was, "A Job Well Done."

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barber of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Rarick Long of Mt. Gilead were visitors in the church service Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Mosher and children, Ralph and Emily, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Rollin, Mich., Tuesday. Rev. Mosher had a part in the program of the day.

Miss Edna Rose Haberland entertained members of the Good Samaritan Sunday school class Monday evening. Games and a social time were enjoyed and a lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Shewell remains very ill.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Used Cars

A HARRIS USED CAR IS A SOUND INVESTMENT. Select one of the following and be sure of satisfaction.

1936 REO Flying Cloud Coach \$395  
 1937 PLYMOUTH Coach, heater \$625  
 1935 CHEVROLET Coach, heater, radio \$425  
 1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, radio \$595  
 1934 HUDSON CARRIOLET, heater, radio \$350  
 1934 FORD Sedan, heater, radio \$325  
 1933 CHEVRO. Coupe, heater, \$250  
 1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$300  
 1930 OLDSMOBILE Coupe \$100  
 1929 CHEVROLET Coupe \$25  
 1931 BUICK Sedan \$195  
 1935 PLYMOUTH Coach, heater \$425

## HARRIS GARAGE

W. State St. at Penn. Tracks Open Evenings Phone 465

### BARGAINS

1937 WILLYS DE LUXE SEN \$350  
 1937 FORD SEDAN \$450  
 1936 GRAHAM SEDAN \$575  
 1935 GRAHAM 2-DOOR \$345  
 1934 STUDE. SEDAN \$325  
 1933 TERRAPLANE 2-DOOR \$225  
 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$295  
 1934 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$250  
 1934 GRAHAM COUPE \$275  
 1937 GRAHAM COUPE \$395  
 DUNLAP MOTOR CO. 390 E. PERSHING

### NO! NOT JUST USED CARS BUT RECONDITIONED CARS

1936 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN  
 1936 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE  
 1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE  
 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN  
 1934 FORD TUDOR, A-1  
 1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

SMITH GARAGE—PHONE 556 794 E. 3rd ST., SALEM, OHIO

1936 CHEVRO. 2-door trunk sedan  
 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan  
 1936 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan  
 1933 CHEVROLET coupe  
 1936 FORD tudor trunk sedan  
 1937 FORD coupe  
 1936 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan, heater and radio  
 1937 DODGE 4-door touring sedan. All these cars are reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced to sell. ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO. E. PERSHING SALEM, O.

FOR SALE—New 1938 Buick-8, four-door sedan, 3 months old. Phone 766-R.

### USED CAR BARGAINS

37 PONTIAC 6 sedan, 4-door, \$695  
 36 BUICK 4-door trunk sedan, \$695  
 36 BUICK trunk sedan \$645  
 36 TERRAPLANE 2-door trunk sedan, one owner \$495  
 36 DODGE 4-door trunk sedan low mileage, one owner \$595  
 36 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring sedan black finish, new tires \$495  
 33 FORD sedan, motor rebuilt \$225  
 31 PONTIAC 4-door sedan \$150  
 30 PONTIAC sedan for balance, \$90  
 37 STUDEBAKER 4-door trunk sedan \$605  
 36 OLDS 4-door trunk sedan \$595  
 36 PONTIAC 4-door trunk sedan Terms and Trade. WILBUR COY CO. N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 204



